

**REGISTERED MILKING** Shorthorn bull, Rockwood Master, upper, owned by John R. Longley of Porterville, who is using the bull as a cross with Jersey cattle to develop a dairy herd. Lower, two calves resulting from the cross breeding. (Farm Tribune photos)

## Milking Shorthorns Crossed With Jerseys By John R. Longley To Develop Good, Grade Dairy Herd

Crossing Milking Shorthorns with Jersey dairy cattle to eventually produce a grade herd of milking Shorthorns is a project of John R. Longley at his Porterville ranch adjacent to the Tule River just west of town, with Mr. Longley stating that at present, it would appear that the cross will result in a desirable type of dairy animal.

Mr. Longley is using his registered Milking Shorthorn bull, Rockwood Master, with grade Jerseys, all of which have a considerably better than average butterfat record. Resulting calves are showing some of the beef animal characteristics, along with good dairy characteristics, one crossbred animal (not of Longley ranch breeding) in its first month after its first calf producing 57.1 lbs. of butterfat.

### Good Possibilities

The cross-breeding program has been practised by Mr. Longley for the past year and a half, consequently he does not yet have his own cattle in milk production. Some of his heifers, however, appear to have excellent possibilities.

Mr. Longley states that he is attempting the cross-breeding program because of the difficulty and expense involved in securing Milking Shorthorns in California. After the first cross with the Jersey,

he plans to continue to breed back to Milking Shorthorn blood.

Jerseys were selected by Mr. Longley because of their recognized milk qualities. He states that half breed and three-quarter-breed calves are also showing good beef characteristics.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Group To Push District Hospital Is Being Formed

A group to work for passing of a bond issue, July 11, for \$325,000, representing approximately one-third of the cost for construction of a Sierra View District hospital, was organized at a meeting held Monday evening in the Porterville city hall.

Named on an informal committee to secure a chairman for the campaign were Doug Beattie, Harold Corbin and Dr. Jim Barber. Presiding at the meeting was C. A. Heffernan.

In asking for one-third of the proposed hospital cost, district directors are expecting to eventually receive state and federal aid to cover the two-thirds balance.

The Sierra View Hospital district includes the area of the Porterville Union High School district and the southern section of the Strathmore Union High School district.

### FARM SAFETY

Rural organizations of Tulare county will send representatives to a meeting, Wednesday, October 4, at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia, at which a Tulare County Farm Safety council will be formed.

Initial meeting was held last week in Visalia. Object of the council will be to reduce farm accidents in the county.

# The FARM TRIBUNE

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## COTTON PEST FIELD MEETS NEXT WEEK

Control of cotton insect pests—red spider mites, thrips, aphids, lygus bugs, boll worms and other pests—will be discussed at a series of field meetings to be conducted next week by Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell.

Meetings in southern Tulare county, scheduled to start at 10 A. M., will be held Friday, June 30, for the Porterville-Woodville district at the Hack Hutchinson ranch, a half mile east of Cotton Center on Olive street and on Saturday, July 1, for the Tipton-Pixley-Alpaugh area at the Rollis Friend ranch, on highway 99, south of the Quail potato shed.

### Tulare District

On Wednesday, June 28, a meeting for the Tulare district will be held at the Leland Martin ranch, a quarter mile east of highway 99 on Prosperity avenue then a quarter mile south on Oak avenue.

Mr. Worrell states that latest information will be presented at these meetings on cotton pest control from the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California.

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## Highway 65 Group To Plan Future Action

Future plans concerning highway 65 will be discussed at a meeting of members of the Orange Belt Highway association with state officials at the Presbyterian church in Terra Bella, tomorrow evening, June 23.

State Senator J. Howard Williams, Porterville and State Assemblyman Harlan Hagen, Hanford, will attend the meeting. Various aspects of planning for development of the highway between the Ducor cutoff at Ducor and the Woodlake area will be discussed by District Engineer E. T. Scott and Rideway Gillis of the California Public Works administration.

Homer Gordinier, Lindsay, president of the Orange Belt Highway association, will preside at the Terra Bella meeting. A dinner will precede the business session.

At present, detailed planning for relocation of highway 65 has been made in the Porterville district, where the state is about ready to start buying rights-of-ways 1320 feet west of Indiana street. Only preliminary surveys have been made along the balance of the highway.

## SUNLIGHT BAKERY EXPANDING

The largest user of farm products in southern Tulare county—the Sunlight Bakery in Porterville—is now expanding at its location at Second street and Putnam avenue to provide an increase of 50 per cent in its baking facilities.

Eugene Bluekle and Jerry Hildebrand, bakery owners, have purchased the Callison building with plans to remodel this building, move their offices upstairs and use the floor level for warehouse space. Other businesses located in this building will remain for the present.

Under construction is a new building adjacent to the present bakery building, to house wrapping machines, which, when moved from their present location, will leave added space in the existing building for greater flour storage.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Water Delivery Set Next Week For Woodville

Delivery of water is expected to start in the Woodville Public Utility district next week, with the system that includes a pump, storage tank, mains, fire plugs and house connections, virtually completed.

Practically all fire hydrants are now in place, water lines are being flushed, and meters are being installed on property where the sign up has been completed. Persons desiring domestic water should contact Walt Sommer at Woodville.

With adequate water now available, the Woodville Volunteer Fire department is being reactivated and regular drills are scheduled to start next week.

Delivery of domestic water will solve a water problem that became acute in the Woodville town area last year when a lowering water table dried up a number of house wells. The Utility district was subsequently formed to provide a community water system.

## DR. W. A. WINN TELLS OF TRIP THROUGH BRITISH ISLES AND OF STUDIES IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Observations made in the British Isles and the continent of Europe are being recounted by Dr. W. A. Winn, superintendent of the Springville Tuberculosis hospital, who, with his family, recently returned from a three-month European trip on which he studied and taught tuberculosis control methods in the British Isles.

Dr. Winn, who was one of six United States doctors selected through the United Nations program for a fellowship to study and teach, states that, "Damage done by the war is still evident in England and France and, although the people are working to repair it, it will still require time for completion. The economic condition of the people is not good and food, particularly meat and eggs, is scarce."

In commenting on British tuberculosis control, Dr. Winn says that methods practiced in Britain and America are different in many respects. Rehabilitation program in Britain is quite advanced, however their methods of housing ex-tuberculosis patients in special villages would probably not be adaptable to the United States.

"England has made little progress in reducing her death rate from tuberculosis," Dr. Winn states. "There is a general shortage of hospital beds for all types of illness and there are long waiting lists of tuberculosis patients. Socialized medicine is not popular, either with the doctors or the people."

Dr. Winn says that the trip was

most interesting and that he is appreciative of the opportunity to travel and to study tuberculosis control methods.

But he says that "of all the countries, give me the U.S.A.; and of the U.S.A., give me California and of California, give me Tulare county."

### COTTON GOOD

Cotton is making a good start in the southern Tulare county area, with growers reporting that stand at present is as encouraging as any in the past several years.

As yet no serious pest problem has been encountered; the water problem, however, is still giving some growers trouble.

## Want To Locate A Buried Treasurer? If You Do, W. H. Waters Is Your Man

If you're interested in buried treasure, W. H. Waters, 519 South A street, Porterville, is the man to see.

Mr. Waters has followed up stories on several old treasure caches and mining claims, but the one he is most interested in concerns gold and silver bullion that originally came out of Colorado, but was buried by a group of spaniards in 1832.

Six maps of the location were originally drawn, a copy of one of these was seen by a friend of Mr. Waters several years ago, and from this friend's description, Mr. Waters was able to find the surface location of the treasure.

Circumstances, however, pre-

vented him from working out the shaft in which the treasure was placed, and, so far as he knows, it is still there.

Where is it?

That's Mr. Waters' secret, but he is willing to make a deal with anyone interested, and he plans to get the old Spanish treasure the next time he goes after it.

But he is looking for a partner now, and, as we said, if you are interested in such things, Mr. Waters' is the man to talk to. If the old maps and stories are accurate, a treasure in gold and silver is waiting for someone.

### ANNUAL TOUR

Members of the Springville 4-H club held their annual project tour last Saturday, with the group of members and leaders enjoying a picnic during the day at Bartlett park.

### ELECTION JULY 18

Voters of the Terra Bella Irrigation district will go to the polls July 18 to accept or reject a contract for Central Valley Project water with the United States bureau of reclamation.

## WOODVILLE PLANS MOONEY GROVE PICNIC

Old timers and "new timers" of the Woodville district are planning to attend the annual community picnic that will be held next Sunday at Mooney Grove, with an afternoon program being arranged.

Chairman of the Woodville picnic committee is Walter LaMars; Ivan Bell is vice chairman and Selma Vossler, secretary. Also assisting with arrangements is Hugh Monroe.

## TOMATOES, POTATOES, PLUMS MOVE; GRAPES, PEACHES NEXT

Tomatoes, plums and potatoes are now moving in commercial quantities in the southern Tulare county area; asparagus run is over for the season and next major crops will be peaches and grapes, the latter to start moving in July.

Potatoes that survived the blight are of good quality and are

bringing good prices, however, Agricultural Inspector Gordon Swang of Porterville estimates that about 60 per cent of the tomato plantings in the southeastern Tulare county area were destroyed by blight this season.

Potatoes are being run at the Klassen shed, Terra Bella, and at

the Porterville shed on Orange street; Terra Bella acreage yet to dig amounts to about 1,000 acres; in the area west of Porterville about 350-400 acres.

Next major crops coming on, during July, are peaches and grapes; corn is still being shipped from the Rodenberry-Mollica shed

at Terra Bella and small quantities of squash and beans are being harvested in the southern county district.

Concerning citrus outlook, growers are reporting a heavy "June drop," however, it is still early to estimate the 1950 set of Navel and Valencia oranges.



### Case Announces Newly Developed One-Man Baler

Production of a one-man baler was announced this week by the Case company through Porterville Farm Implement, with William F. Carey, manager out of Oakland, telling of the new machine at a meeting of Case dealers held Friday evening at the Hotel Tulare in Tulare.

Mr. Carey stated that the new baler is the large, three-wire type. Fifty will be made available on the west coast in the immediate future, he said.

Actually, the new baler is a conversion of the existing Case baler and, possibly by next year, attachments will be on the market to convert existing balers. Only the complete unit will be sent to the coast this year, however.

### Milk Makes Appetizing Summer Food

If hot weather menus are a problem, why not try some of the dairy products that are in plentiful supply, since they will go a long way in solving your meal problems in a manner that your family will approve.

Milk, "the nearly perfect food," can be used in a number of ways—served cold as a drink, in cooking and as a "between meal" snack for the children. It has a wide range of uses in puddings, sherbets, ice cream and junket, and as a tasty beverage, try combining milk and pineapple juice as a cold drink.

Attending the Tulare meeting from Porterville Farm Implement was Ray Overcash.

### Crop Rotation Advised To Stop Fungus Root Rot

Rotating oats, rye or a non-cereal crop with wheat and barley to control fungus root rot is advised by Ralph Worrell, farm advisor, who states that although not serious as yet, root rot has been found in Tulare county wheat and barley fields.

Continuous planting of wheat or barley in infested fields tends to increase concentration of the root rot. Crop rotation is now the only practical means of control, although the college of agriculture, Davis, is working on resistant varieties.

### Olives Good

Growers reports indicate 78 per cent of a full olive crop in California as compared to an es-

### Redbird Peach Regulations Made

The California Director of Agriculture this week announced an amendment to the regulations establishing minimum grades including maturity, size, and pack requirements for fresh peaches has been issued effective 12:01 A. M., Thursday, June 15, 1950.

The amendment changes the minimum size requirements for the Redbird variety from two and three-eighths inches (2-3/8") to two and one-eighth inches (2 1/8") diameter when measured through the widest portion of the cross

estimated 69 per cent a year ago and 89 per cent on June 1, 1948, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

It is stated, however, that crop indications are indefinite at the present time.

section.

The amendment was recommended by the Fresh Peach Advisory board after it was determined that the growth characteristics of this variety were such that the larger sizes tended to develop undesirable defects. The production of this variety is relatively small and limited mainly to Fresno and Tulare counties.

### Barley Up

Indications at present are that California will have its largest barley crop on record.

If estimates of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service are correct, 52,488,000 bushels (1,259,712 tons) of barley will be harvested in the state this year. This figure is six per cent above the record 1948 crop.

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## Cultivation Does Not Prevent Loss Of Soil Moisture, Experiments At University Of California Indicate

By C. A. FERRIS  
Farm Advisor

Many orchardists believe that frequent cultivation prevents loss of soil moisture by formation of a dust mulch. Extension tests and observations by Drs. Beihmeyer and Hendrickson of the University of California at Davis have shown very clearly that cultivation in itself does not conserve moisture.

Loss of moisture from soils is caused mainly by the uptake of water by the roots of plants, especially those with large leaf

areas such as trees. This flow of water carries soluble plant foods from the soil up into the tree where they are used in producing new wood growth and fruit growth. The water then passes out through the pores in the leaves and serves the purposes of cooling the leaves and removing from them the carbon dioxide which is a waste-product of the chemical reaction going on in the plant.

A study of uncropped soils, both cultivated and uncultivated, in tanks and in field plots, showed that tillage of the soil did not save water. The soil dried out to the same extent and depth whether cultivated or not. Furthermore, one-half of the total amount of water lost in 80 days was lost during the first week after irrigation.

Cultivation, therefore, could not be considered an effective means of water saving since half the loss occurs before the soil is dry enough to be properly cultivated.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results

## WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to your attention some misleading information given to the citrus growers of Central California. This misrepresentation was contained in advertisements published in the local newspapers around the Lindsay and Porterville areas during the months of April and May.

These ads were written by and paid for by the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

One ad is outstanding—that particular one that claims that the Exchange's selling costs for 1949 are the lowest in the State, that 10.7 cents per packed box was the total selling cost.

As a person who is familiar with the Exchange's selling methods, let me explain why their figure of 10.7 cents is misleading.

1. The Exchange assesses each grower member 7 cents per packed box for advertisement, a truly bona fide selling expense not in-

## STORAGE APPLES

Life of Gravenstein apples may be lengthened through use of cold storage, according to Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris, however, certain limiting factors are present. A bulletin on the subject may be obtained from the office of the farm advisor, postoffice building, Visalia.

cluded in the 10.7 cents.

2. The Exchange charges each grower member 2 cents per packed box for the administration of the district office, such as the Tulare County Fruit Exchange of Porterville. This is a direct selling cost not included in the 10.7 cents.

3. In January, 1949 after the severe freeze, the Exchange added an additional 5 cents to cover loss of volume due to the freeze.

4. The Exchange sells an average of 45 per cent of its fruit to the ten major auction houses in the U. S. The auctions charge 2 per cent as their commission. Therefore with oranges selling at an average of \$6.00 per box times 2 per cent times 45 per cent equals 5 cents as auction selling costs for every packed box of oranges sold through the Exchange.

Now let me add all the above figures starting with the original 10.7 cents plus 7 cents advertising, plus 2 cents for the district office, plus 5 cents due to freeze, plus 5 cents for auction costs. The sum is 29.7 cents per packed box of a difference of 19 cents from the Exchange advertisement.

Would not you call that misrepresentation?

Very truly yours,  
(Signed)  
BILL CLOER

## Sheriff Ben Gurr Issues Election Result Statement

Now the votes have all been counted after the June 6th primary election, in which my opponent, Sandy Robinson, received a large majority. He has already received my best wishes, after one of the hardest fought campaigns in the annals of Tulare County.

At this time I can truthfully say that I cheerfully accept the decision of the voters and hold no malice toward Mr. Robinson. I believe anyone running for public office should be prepared to meet defeat as well as victory.

In answer to many inquiries as to my future plans, I would like to say that I will still have seven months to serve of the term to which I was elected, and during that time shall continue to work and give the people the same service and courtesy which they have received during my administration. I will then have completed 27 years in the Sheriff's office and can say with pride that I have at all times served the people to the very best of my ability.

My thanks to all who worked for and supported me.

Ben B. Gurr, Sheriff

## LIVESTOCK INCOME

Cash receipts from sales of California livestock and poultry and their products during '49 amounted to \$772 million, a decline of seven per cent from the high record of income registered in 1948, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results

## RADIO STATEMENT ABOUT HOSPITAL ANSWERED

Porterville, Calif.

June 19, 1950

To The Public:

On the KTIP broadcast, Saturday morning, an account was given of the incident of the Woodville girl who was accidentally burned and then given emergency treatment at the New Porterville Hospital. This account as given over the air was prejudiced, and also, by implication, untrue in that by omission of pertinent facts which could easily have been obtained, it was made to appear that the burned girl's case was neglected. I wish to submit the facts in the cast so that the erroneous impression conveyed by the newscaster, whether by intent or not, may be corrected.

The girl arrived at the hospital about 2 P. M., June 16th, in badly burned condition. She was not accompanied by her parents. A telephone message received a short time before had told us that the case would be expected. She was conveyed to the hospital in a private car which parked in a rear lot. From this car she was brought into the hospital on a guernsey by order of Nurse Nora Walker.

Dr. Wiens, who happened to be in the hospital at the time in attendance on a serious case of his, immediately began emergency treatment. Blood plasma was started immediately. Dr. Ralph Miller was called and for three hours thereafter both doctors and the staff of nurses and aids were giving their undivided attention to this patient. Anesthetics were administered to make it possible to remove loose, burned tissue. Kip dressings were applied to the whole body, all the while the plasma and then a pint of blood were administered. It must be remembered that this was an 8-year-old girl and that the pint and a half of fluid administered was all that her circulatory system could accommodate in the three hours she was treated at the hospital.

If the patient lived, many more transfusions would be needed. She was therefore transferred by ambulance to the county hospital at the logical time, which was after her burns had been properly treated and first transfusion was completed. The hospital discharges patients only on the order of the attending physician. The attending physician will not order the patient to be moved if it will do harm to the patient.

Throughout the treatment, the doctors and nurses and aides gave of their time and services unstintingly. The surgical nurse in charge of surgery is ordinarily off duty at 3 o'clock, but in this case she remained, working with the patient until everything possible had been done, and then staying to clean up, thus being detained until 6 o'clock. For this overtime service no compensation was expected or received by this ordinarily highly-paid nurse, it being her wish to serve freely.

The physicians on the case, Dr. F. L. Weins and Ralph Miller also served faithfully and generously without any thought of a fee. As to the hospital management, all emergency cases are treated without pay being demanded before treatment is begun and this case was not an exception to our rule. A nominal fee of ten dollars was received, after treatment had been completed, which of course does not nearly cover the actual cost of the materials used in such severe cases.

We wish to point out that the broadcast, since the facts are as related, did a great injustice to the management of the New Porterville Hospital and to all those who worked so untiringly and unselfishly on this unfortunate case.

(Signed)

GLADYS BORDWIN, R. N.  
NORA WALKER, R. N.  
MURIEL PENNOCK, R. N.  
ELLEN WOODS, Aide  
MAGGIE JONES, Aide

THE NEW PORTERVILLE HOSPITAL  
By Justin C. Schroeder (Signed)  
F. L. WEINS, M.D.  
RALPH MILLER, M.D.  
CALLIE COLLINS, R. N.

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## Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



My advice to the ball club: "Come out swingin', boys!" And I mean swingin' your bats at all the arm-chair players and grandstand managers! They know so much ball; leave us see them play it! All they want is wins . . . how you get 'em doesn't matter, but a little less advice might help! Here's a distraction for all those who want to get their orders carried out to the hair. Call 107-W and have your hair styled the way you want it at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON . . . you can get Friday, Saturday, and evening appointments there!

If you tried to force your sons to wear high-water pants, they'd have a fit! But as long as it's their idea, it's fine; and I must admit that I'm fascinated with the florescent sox they display! I also marvel that they don't loose their jeans entirely! Wonderful generation, probably all turn out to be geniuses! Now they are so advanced they can even play mechanized cow-boy . . . with my own eyes I saw Hopalong Cassidy—Two-Gun Bikes! At SCHORTMAN'S BICYCLE SHOP on So. Main just below Olive, I saw the two-gun bikes with twin holsters, just like the ones in Life magazine. Also saw elegant power lawn mowers and both plastic and canvas back yard pools. In my youth there was subtle connection between the purchase of new bikes and lawn-mowers. It's a nice thought and you'll find a power-mower will entrance kids . . . even to use!

Reminds me of the time my Dad drove into the yard and called, "Hey, Betty, I brought you a present!" Out I galloped, wide eyed and happy, to be handed a shovel! That was when I first took over the ranch and soon learned to be an expert leaner. Also mastered the art of checking-up a three furrow system and running water on one of the hilliest hunks of orchard in the valley. That's when I learned the economy of an adequate pump and well. Farmers in this area who want the most and best for their pump money call JACKSON, THE PUMP MAN at Porterville 400. Twenty-four hour a day service you get when you call there. Domestic or irrigation plants; Mr. Jackson will solve your water problems.

About ready to take your vacation? Whether you head for the hills, the beach or the back-yard hammock everybody likes "summer reading", that's vacation in itself. Fetching the books back and forth from a library is a nuisance, so I've come to your rescue. I found a SALE! BREY'S BOOK SHELF . . . SALE!!! Marie is clearing out her shelves for more new books and selling oodles of books you haven't read . . . some for only 25c!!! Don't miss this SALE! You will find other items on sale too at Brey's, 600 N. "D" St. Better take along a shopping bag, that wheel-barrow you'll see parked out front will be mine. Remember that the loveliest wedding presents come from Brey's, bet you still owe a few!

Went to Fresno the other day and Lands Sakes! They've got a building boom in Goshen Junction! Well, anyway, if they keep it going another few days, there'll be such a thing as "in" Goshen Junction. Dates me, Huh?! But I still enjoy the sound of the two words together as my Mother relished them . . . even if the "junction" has moved down the road a piece. The American flare for place names is surpassed only by our cleverness at naming new objects and processes. As I enjoy rolling Goshen Junction, I'm tickled by the term "Slim" milk . . . what a fine mental picture and ear trick! Retex gives a good snap to the process of putting the original texture back into cloth. My, we're a smart bunch of people! Especially PROCTOR'S CLEANERS! They have an exclusive on Retex and it's free to their customers.

To all dairymen and women: Felicitations and admiration for anyone who can learn to love a milk cow! In honor of Dairy Week, a recipe: Carrot Souffle. Mix 2 c. cooked, mashed carrots; 1 c white sauce; 2 or 3 c grated American cheese; onion to taste; salt and pepper; 2 or 3 beaten eggs; bake in casserole 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Won't fall, can be kept warm to serve later, can be reheated for left overs, filling and rib-sticking, too! Fine summer dish to serve with garlic french bread, salami, cheese, and summer salad. A trip to the ITALIAN CASH GROCERY on W. Olive will provide all the makin's for many pleasant summer meals . . . wide selection of cheeses and relishes, domestic and imported. Go in your house-dress, shorts, or slacks and pick up beer, wine or hard liquors all in one stop.

Unless the blight has hit them in the last seven days, the young couple raising tomatoes on Highway 65 just north of Columbus Landing, are proof of miracles! Last week they were going to town. Selling lugs of beauties . . . baskets of delicious but small ones for 35c; Highway 99 stands were selling baskets of garbage for the same price! Dunno the lug prices either place . . . this is no tomato ad . . . just pleasure in passing along the only good tomato news I've heard. Think I'll suggest EDWARD'S STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER take their pictures! Edward's takes pictures of all local happenings that are news . . . crops, social affairs, civic events . . . for publication in The Bee. Call Porterville 1385-J, there is no charge at all.

Today I'm impressed with the wonder of Americans. Leafed through a magazine and was struck with the fact that if there were no words, darned if you could tell half the time if the ad was for dog food, refrigerators or under-drawers! Been chuckling at the variety right in this column, even in one paragraph. Lookut!! Save up to 30 per cent on hot water cost; save one-third on coffee; save one-half on soap; have sparkling dishes and glasses; soft, white washings; and no stains on the toilet or scale in the kettles . . . all by calling CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE, LINDSAY 2-4052, 143 Somoa St. Ask for Toilet tabs, to use with or without the softener.

## CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

### "BELVEDERE" BRINGS GOOD CAST TO NEW CIRCLE STAGE AS FIRST SUMMER BARN THEATER COMEDY

The Barn Theater summer season officially opens tonight as the theater launches "Belvedere" onto its new outdoor 'circle stage' located directly across from the winter site at Putnam and Kessing.

Bringing Barn director Pete Tewksbury before the footlights for the first time in a year in the title role, "Belvedere" will run for two weekends; June 22, 23, 24, 25; 29, 30, July 1, 2; curtain, 8:30 P. M. "Beeveerlde" (from the surprise picture of 1948 'Sitting Pretty') follows the adventurous path of Lynn Belvedere, self confessed genius, as he attaches himself as a baby sitter to the household of Harry and Tacey King, a nice normal couple who haven't had much experience in coping with genius.

The Kings (Ann B. Davis and Freeland Wilson) take Belvedere into their home as an act of kindness, but instead of being thanked, they find that he considers it only right that he should be cared for. The two small King boys (Larry Crapo and Dale Clark) pause long enough in their boyish demolition of the house to drive him nearly crazy, but even they are finally defeated by Belvedere's genius.

Edna and Bill, a neighboring couple played by Zelma Betts and John Milburn, find Belvedere fascinating, but only from a distance, while another neighbor, iris breeder Mr. Appleton (Dave Weaver) merely gives him cause to sneeze.

Toni Miller, a Barn Theater regular, James Keatly, spending his summer as a member of the Barn nucleus, and Mary Emily Price round out the cast of this rollicking comedy.

Summer plans for the barn, find the theater moved outdoors under the cool evening skies on the only circle stage in central California.

### Christmas Seal Art Contest

Artists in Tulare county who are interested in submitting entries for the 1952 Christmas seal should contact the office of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association in Visalia, according to S. D. Law, association president.

Competition in connection with the Christmas Seal design is nationwide and closes September 1. Usual awards include a prize of \$500 and an art scholarship.

### Boys To Camp

Among southern Tulare county boys who this week planned to attend the Tulare YMCA camp at Camp Tulequola are: John Mishler and Charles Melvin, Porterville; Tommy Sims, Ronny Smith and Paul Cooper, Lindsay; Willard Medock, Terra Bella and George Morey, Melford Jackson, Vernon Hansen, Peter Tocchini and David Foster, Strathmore.

Sizeable tonnage of strawbreeies is still being picked in California for freezing.

### Harry J. Johnson

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Porterville, California  
Phone 753

The audience will be seated on four sides of the stage and will find an exciting sense of being 'in the scene' in this facinating new type of theater.

Reserved seats may be purchased at Claubes Prescription pharmacy, phone Porterville 77, and general admission tickets will be available at the door.

### HANG YOUR CLOTHES ON A HICKORY LIMB

By CLARA E. COWGILL  
Home Advisor

"Come on in, the water's fine!" But be careful how, where and when you swim.

Never swim alone, even if it's your own pool or irrigation ditch. The safest place to swim is in a pool with someone in charge who knows how to prevent drowning. Second best is to take someone along who can holler for help. Even the best swimmer is only human and susceptible to human ills and accidents.

Teach the children how to handle small boats safely. Standing up in a small boat is an invitation to a dunking.

Dive only into previously inspected pools. Examine the bottom for rocks, stumps or hidden boulders. Make sure the water is deep enough. Diving head first into several feet of mud is only funny in the cartoon strips.

Rivers are especially tricky places to swim. Swift currents and deep holes are treacherous. Choose a sheltered spot to do your swimming along the bank where you are only a few feet from safety. And stay out of Friant-Kern canal.

### GRAIN SORGHUM

A new leaflet entitled, "Growing Grain Sorghum in Tulare County" has just been released by the Agricultural Extension service and is available to the public upon request at the farm advisor's office, post office building, Visalia.

### Garden Of Sun Film Available For Public Use

"Garden of the Sun," the brilliant color movie of life in Tulare county, today was made available for showings by civic clubs, churches, schools and other public groups.

Roy McLain, Visalia, and Bryce Sherman, Tulare, of the Tulare County Film committee, turned over to the Tulare county board of supervisors the title, rights and interest in the film "for the benefit of the people of Tulare county."

The supervisors designated the Tulare county chamber of commerce as the exclusive distributing agency of the film in the county.

Harvesting of tomatoes in Imperial and Coachilla valleys is still active, though passed its peak.

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HERE'S A new trick to help you send French fried potatoes to the table golden-brown, crisp and piping hot. The secret is to fry the potatoes twice, using one of the new deep fat frying thermometers to keep the temperature exactly right. First the potatoes are partially cooked at a temperature of 360 degrees F. This can be done several hours before mealtime. Then just before serving, the potatoes are popped into fat heated to 390 degrees F. for about two minutes. Pictured above is a deep fat thermometer of shiny stainless steel with a round, clock-like face which extends above the frying kettle in an easy-to-read position.

### TRIFOLIATE CITRUS ROOTSTOCK PRODUCES NAVEL ORANGE JUICE SUPERIOR TO OTHER ROOTSTOCKS

By KARL W. OPITZ  
Farm Advisor

Recent tests conducted at the University of California show that Washington Navel orange juice taken from trees on trifoliate orange rootstock produced fruit that was consistently superior to juice from trees on roots of sour orange, sweet orange, rough lemon or grapefruit. The Washington Navel tops were grown from buds taken from the same parent tree.

These tests will have increasing significance as the stress on flavor, aroma and composition of orange products increases.

Valencia as well as Navel oranges grown on trifoliate orange rootstock are superior in quality to fruits of the same variety grown on other rootstocks. It is recognized that the Washington Navel orange as grown in California is not suited for conversion to juice products on a commercial scale despite its many superior characteristics, but with the competition for superior fruit becoming stronger, it is necessary to consider these factors of flavor,

aroma and composition when deciding on a rootstock for Navel oranges.

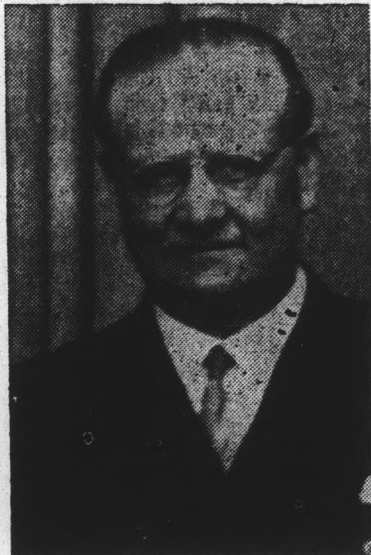
### John Andreas In Washington

John Andreas, Earlimart 4-H club member and one of four Diamond Stars selected this year in California, is now in Washington D. C., attending the annual National 4-H club camp.

In addition to participating in the regular camp program, Mr. Andreas will call on President Harry S. Truman; will interview Senators William Knowland and Sheridan Downey and Representative Tom Werdell; will tour the Nation's capitol and will visit many points of historical interest in the east.

### Bishop Balloch Methodist Church Speaker June 25

Bishop Enrique C. Balloch, of Santiago, Chili, head of the Santiago Area of the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the Union church service, meeting in the First Methodist church, Porterville, Sunday evening, June 25 at 8 P. M.



Bishop Balloch, a descendant of Scotch settlers in Uruguay, is a graduate of the Methodist Theological Seminary (now Union Seminary) in Buenos Aires, Argentina. At the time of his election to the episcopacy in 1941, he was a pastor and district superintendent in the Eastern South America Annual Conference. For twelve years he was minister of Central Church in Montevideo. He is the author of a guidebook for studying the Bible.

Bishop Balloch is a member of the board of directors of the Confederation of Protestant Churches of the River Plate, and in 1938 was a delegate to the Madras meeting of the International Missionary Council.

The Santiago Area includes Chili, Peru, Panama, and Costa Rica.

Imperial Valley carrot shipments have been practically completed.

### DUGGAN & WHITE Septic Tanks Concrete Floors Pipe Installation

1248 W. Olive — Phone 468  
Porterville

### Roger Brown Elected President Of Vandalia 4-H Club; Watermelon

Roger Brown was elected president of the Vandalia 4-H club at the season's final meeting held June 15 at the Joe Faure ranch, with a potluck supper preceeding the business session.

Other officers are: Joe Faure, Jr., vice president; Verna Bellah, secretary; Donna Holbrook, treasurer, with the following offices to be filled by appointment: Re-

porter, recreational directors, sergeant-at-arms and song leader.

Although regular meetings will not be held during the summer, club members planned a watermelon feed for sometime in August. Guest at the meeting was John A. Emo and his family and Victor Bowker, Jr., Joe Faure, Jr., showed motion pictures as an entertainment feature.

### Junior 4-H Leaders Attend Davis Conference

Junior 4-H leaders of Tulare county joined other leaders of the state at a State Junior Leader conference, Monday through yesterday, at the college of agriculture, Davis.

The program included demonstration in agriculture and home economics; general 4-H club work and various aspects of leadership.

Attending from Tulare county were: Gene Tartaglia, Virginia Andreas and Bill Rambo of the Earlimart 4-H club; Frances Wilson, Burton; Robert Atkin, Alta Vista; Nadine Costner, Manzanillo; Patty Lee, Enterprise; Melvine Kachingian, Oak Grove; and Richard Cousley, Linwood; Miss Betty Warmuth, home advisor, and John A. Emo, farm advisor, accompanied the group.

### ALMONDS

Crop set for almonds in California ranges from heavy to almost none, with the spotted crop resulting from early March frosts.

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## Rancho Diversity

—Is now in production! Busy producing Fresh, Brown Eggs from New Hampshire Reds for your breakfast table.

We invite you to visit us anytime you're out our way. Rancho Diversity is 3½ miles north of the Porterville City Hall and on Highway 65.

No one lays fresher eggs than a chicken and that is where we get ours, direct from the nest!

We'll be lookin' for you.

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June 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30,  
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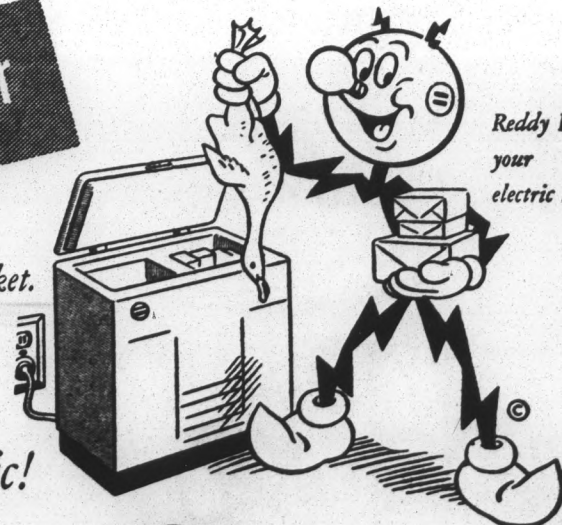
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by making less trips to market.

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## THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

### PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE May 28, 1888

An old gentleman named Chris Busch, over 70 years old, living about three miles northeast of Woodville, a short time since buried the sum of \$3,300 in a hole which he dug in the ground. The money was put in a can then wrapped up in a gunny sack and buried.

When he came to look for his treasure, no trace of it could be found. Busch had Fred Noller, a young man who had worked on his place but a few days, arrested on suspicion but subsequently had the case dismissed as there was no evidence whatever on which

to hold him.

The most probable version of it is that Busch buried the money and lost track of the exact location, as he is quite an old man and somewhat absent minded.

Work is being pushed rapidly forward, the construction train at present being located about three and one-half miles south of Porterville. The graders are working six miles from here, near Deer Creek, and the surveyors are 17 miles away.

An engine with two passenger cars attached passed through here on Wednesday last, containing railroad officials who were viewing the work of construction.

W. B. West brought into our office this week a bunch of alfalfa which measured seven feet in height. It was grown on his place about six miles west of town.

From Charles Oettle, who resides near Woodville, we learn that the alfalfa fields are yielding well, that being the principal crop in that section, where water is plentiful for irrigation.

On J. R. Grider's place, at the north end of Gum street, which has been rented by the proprietor of this paper, are several orange trees loaded down with fruit which will ripen next fall. There are many other trees in this vicinity and it will not be many years before the culture of citrus fruits will be the leading industry in this section.

The members of the Porterville Cornet band have secured the building formerly used as a warehouse by R. P. Putnam at the south end of Main street and will make alterations and improvements which will turn it into a first class hall.

The Chinese who lease 80 acres from T. A. Kelly about two and one-half miles northwest of Porterville have been mowing 40 acres this week which will average two tons to the acre of good grain hay. This would not be considered anything extra in a good year with plenty of rain, but in a dry year like this it is a good yield without irrigation. The Chinese will put in a crop of po-

## "Getting Around" by Harold G. Rainwater

"Getting Around" is the first of columns to be devoted entirely to local events, places, people, things, folklore and ideas. Hope you like it.

Sometimes on a lazy afternoon it's sort of fun to browse through old records and papers. You get a good insight on what went on when Tulare County was first settled by the pioneers.

There is, for instance, a fascinating item in an old record which shows that the second Tulare County courthouse was a building in Visalia rented from A. King in 1855 for the magnificent sum of \$75 a year.

Are you still thinking about where to go on vacation?

Why not spend it right in Tulare County? Within easy driving distance, there are streams, lakes, brooks, mountains, resorts, good hotels, excellent places to eat, everything for a well-rounded holiday.

For the picnic season which is here you might like to try this idea next time the family goes out to Mooney's Grove or any of the other public parks in the county:

tatoes on the same land in a few weeks. They pay Mr. Kelley a yearly rent of \$600 for the 80 acres.

On Friday, Constable Rose proceeded to Mountain View with a warrant for the arrest of W. Reeves for assault on C. T. Bell, whose eyes presented a blackened appearance as if they had come in contact with a hard subject.

The Pioneer Land company sold 10 acres to Robert Baker and one 60-foot lot to Miss Mattie Billingsley during the past week.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the great rabbit drive at Pixley on June 1, and a complimentary ticket to the ball in the evening.

James B. Redd has been taking the census of children, the past week, in the Porterville school district. There are about 85 in the district and the school is expected to open again about next September.

Our town has been visited this week by a band of Gypsies, including several women and children, who are camped in the northern part of town. Several of the men are excellent musicians and have played around the hotels and other places to the amusement of large audiences. The old women go from house to house telling the fortunes of those who are willing to put up a dollar for the privilege and seem to have done a good business.

A new postoffice has been established three miles above Cramer, to be known as Milo and G. A. Richardson has been appointed postmaster.

### TULE RIVER PRODUCE

Grower—Packer—Shipper  
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bring along your pop-corn popper. It's great for broiling steaks and hot dogs. Good for stowing empty dishes, too.

Anyone who takes the trouble late at night can watch rangers at Sequoia National park feed families of raccoons.

These animals are not tame. But their instinct for survival tells them they can obtain food from two-legged creatures by appearing at the entrance to the park every night at 11:30.

The rangers throw pieces of bread to the 'coons. Or the little animals will practically take the food out of the rangers' hand. The 'coons do not fight among themselves . . . when they realize there is no more food to be had, they wash themselves and go back into the forest.

Have you a pet cat or dog or rabbit you can no longer give a home? Let us know and we will list it here. But please, no lions tigers or tame anteaters.

Snap beans are now in generous supply in San Diego and Orange counties.

### TOMATO BLIGHT

The problem of tomato blight got the attention of the California Legislature Interim committee on agriculture at a meeting with growers, representatives of the agricultural extension service and the USDA bureau of entomology at a meeting in Merced, June 10.

Heavy supply of watermelons is now moving from Imperial valley.

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**LUMBER** and building materials stock reduction sale at greatly reduced prices. Also 1 D-30 Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills, miscellaneous machinery, motors, etc. Priced to sell. **D. E. Thompson Lumber Co.**, 1700 East Date. Phone 20-W-1 or 9-J-14. f-9-tf

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**WANTED**—Rabbit fryers, Stews, Above market price. **Grandview Rabbitry**, Rt. 1, Box 128, Terra Bella.

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**FOR SALE**—2 Bedroom modern Punitile home, with large lot. \$5,500. Terms. First house north of Pioneer on Newcomb Drive.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, intends to purchase from William W. Leslie, also known as W. W. Leslie for the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) plus title costs, property situate in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 8 of Block 12 of the Pioneer Addition in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California as per a map thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County. and that said Board of Supervisors will meet Tuesday, July 11, 1950, at ten o'clock a. m. in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors, in the Courthouse, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, for the purpose of consummating said purchase.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare,  
**GLADYS STEWART**, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.  
By: **BERCHLYN PRICE**, Deputy je8-15-22

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL GOING BUSINESS

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **HARVEY H. MOSS** and **THELMA L. MOSS**, whose address is 1449 West Olive Street, Porterville California doing business under the firm name and style of "The Pit", located at 1449 West Olive Street, Porterville, California, intend to sell and transfer to **FRANK C. YAWS** and **ETTA YAWS**, whose address is 1449 West Olive Street, Porterville, California.

That certain luncheon and restaurant business known and designated as "The Pit", and located at 1449 West Olive Street, Porterville, California, on Monday, July 3rd, 1950, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. of said day at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., Attorney at Law, 400 Second Street, Porterville, California.

The consideration and price is to be paid at the time and place of sale.  
**HARVEY H. MOSS**  
**THELMA L. MOSS**  
State of California

County of Tulare — ss:  
On this 20th day of June, 1950, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and qualified, personally appeared **HARVEY H. MOSS** and **THELMA L. MOSS**, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.  
**GUY KNUPP, JR.**  
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California. je22-1

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**NEW windex-type**  
**ATOMIZER**  
makes it easier to hit  
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with  
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## Milking Shorthorn Crossed With Jerseys For Dairy Herd

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the records of the Jerseys being used in the breeding program show 464.5 pounds of butterfat in 197 days; 418.3 lbs. in 212 days; 382.2 pounds in 244 days; 365.7 pounds in 246 days and 444 pounds in 305 days.

### Famous Bull

Rockwood Master, Mr. Longley's registered Milking Shorthorn bull, is sired by Mapleville Dorcas Pimprenal, a bull that was imported from Canada by J. E. Starnes of Sanger and that was undefeated in the show ring in 1947.

Dam of the Longley bull showed excellent beef characteristics and produced 469 pounds of butterfat in 305 days at four years.

In his experience with Milking Shorthorns, known in England as Dairy Shorthorns, Mr. Longley says that he has found the Milking Shorthorn to be gentle, easy to handle, quiet, later maturing and longer lived than most dairy stock; he says that the animals utilize their feed more efficiently than most dairy breeds.

Mr. Longley also has several registered Shorthorn cows on his

ranch, including Hillcrest Irene, a cow that topped the 1947 state Milking Shorthorn sale.

## Lindane Kills Black Widows

Newest and perhaps best means of getting rid of black widow spiders is through use of Lindane, an insecticide that kills the spiders on contact. Residue from the chemical will continue to kill the spider for a period of about two months.

First step in controlling the black widow spider, however, is a cleanup of weeds, rubbish, dead grass and any other debris that might provide shelter for the spiders.

## RELIEF

The Tulare County Farm Bureau is on record by resolution opposing any more liberalization of the present relief program.

The Bureau also opposes present interpretation of aid to needy children, since it is stated the children's feature of welfare work is being abused through loopholes in the law.

### LUUKKA RETURNS

Viljo Luukka, Finnish exchange student at Porterville, left this week for his home in Finland, following nine months in the Porterville community, during which time he studied business administration at the college and visited many of the agricultural businesses of the area.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

## Date Correction

In a story last week concerning elimination of surplus cling peaches, date by which required elimination of immature late mid-summer peaches must be completed should have been July 5, according to the state department of agriculture.

## Thompsons Move

First harvest of Thompson Seedless grapes has been started in the desert valley districts of southern California, and shipments are expected to increase steadily as production moves up through the states producing districts.

## Porterville Hardware Co.

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230 N. Main St. — Porterville

**DON'T WAIT** any longer to enjoy running water! You'll find a modern Myers Water System costs surprisingly little to install and operate. And it's an investment that pays dividends year-in and year-out... in greater home happiness... plus higher farm production and profits. Come in and choose your Myers Water System today!

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**THE** eagle that perches so proudly on the globe represents a real bird, a regimental mascot. He survived many hard-fought battles, and afterward lived to a great age.

On Case machines the eagle means the same thing—**ENDURANCE**. It means stamina to stand up under a lot of punishment, to have extra years of useful life.

At our store the sign of the eagle means that we are in business to see that you get all the endurance and extra life built into Case tractors and machines. We use genuine factory parts and work to factory standards. See us now about your service needs.

**MODERN SHOP SERVICE** **MODERN PARTS DEPARTMENT**

**Porterville Farm Implement Co.**  
GEORGE OVERCASH  
428 So. Main St. Porterville Telephone 1095



## Box Holder

Rural Route—P. O. Box or Occupant

POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 3547.

See 34.06 P. L. & R.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
PERMIT NO. 55  
Porterville, Calif.

Page 8

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, June 22, 1950

## MOTORCYCLE RACE FEATURES HOT ROD MEET

Another full program of roadster racing will be presented at the Porterville Speed Bowl in Porterville on Saturday evening, June 24, when the Central Valley Racing Association stages its weekly program.

In addition to the hot rod races, a special matched motorcycle race between Bob Bartlett of Porterville and Hank Henry of Bakersfield will be staged. Both riders are rated equally and the competition in the added attraction is expected to be keen.

Meanwhile, CVRA officials are expecting another full field of roadsters for the program, and many out of town cars are expected. Last week six cars swelled the list of entries and more are expected this week.

The program gets under way on the dust free track at 7:30 P. M.

with the time trials, followed by the trophy dash at 8:30 P. M., the four heat races for position and the 15-lap semi-main event and the 25-lap windup. The motorcycle race will be staged just prior to the main event.

Since last week's announcement by Rosie Rousell of Los Angeles that he probably will not return to the local track, it is speculated that Wendell Weller of Bakersfield will pilot the Doyle Colony Special No. 1. Rousell was a consistent winner on the local quarter-mile oval this season, and his spot is wide open to the many candidates seeking to garner track trophies.

## JULY MEETING

A picnic lunch and swimming will feature the July meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau board of directors, to be held at McKay's Point, with directors to be guests of Bill McCullough, Farm Bureau auditor.

## SUNLIGHT BAKERY EXPANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

storage; for bread mixing machinery that will double the bakery's present capacity and for more "raising" room area.

### Parking Area

The new building will be fire proof, of steel and concrete construction, with a concrete back wall and a brick front wall. Parking area will be surfaced with reinforced concrete to provide a loading and parking area to handle 25 bakery trucks.

All workmen on the job are being hired locally and all materials are being purchased locally. The expansion is necessary, according to Mr. Hildebrand, in order to handle increased business.

Sunlight is at present the largest independent bakery between Bakersfield and Stockton. Sunlight products go into Kern, Tulare, Kings and the southern part of Fresno county, with payroll for an average of from 60 to 65 employees running from \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually.

### Started In 1933

The bakery was started in July of 1933 with four employees, an annual payroll of \$19,000 and two trucks, capable of hauling 400 loaves of bread. At present, the modern Sunlight trucks carry 3,500 loaves and the organization is working toward a million dollar annual sales figure.

Included on the present sales force are 16 salesmen, one supervisor, one assistant sales manager and one advertising manager. With 18 trucks and two service cars on the road, Sunlight operates 16 bakery routes, has one truck devoted to advertising and one held as a spare.

Through affiliation with Quality Bakers of America, an association owned by 107 independent bakers of the nation, Sunlight receives the advantages of nationally approved business methods, advertising, and merchandising.

Each month samples of Sunlight products are sent to the New York

laboratories of the association for scientific tests and at present, the general quality of Sunlight bread rates the local bakery fifth among the 107 members.

### Trophy Received

Sunlight Superintendent Walter Roberts, and his bakers, recently received an association trophy for having produced the greatest improvement in bakery products of any association member over a period of six months.

The Sunlight organization provides a major outlet in this area for utilization of farm products—flour from wheat; shortening and leavening from lard and vegetable oils; yeast from barley; sugar from sugar beets and direct use of eggs, milk and butter.

Mr. Bluekle and Mr. Hildebrand have preached and practiced the idea of trading and spending at home and all possible Sunlight business is done with local concerns. At this year's Porterville chamber of commerce banquet, Sunlight bakery received the chamber's first annual award as the year's outstanding Porterville business.

Contemplated for the near future is another addition to the Sunlight plant—a garage for truck storage and service, to be located on Second street, opposite the present bakery site.

## PORTERVILLE



Olive at Newcomb  
Show Starts At Dusk

Thurs. - Fri. June 22-23  
"THE MAN FROM COLORADO"

Glenn Ford - William Holden  
And  
"Disaster"  
Dick Denning - Trudy Marshall

Saturday, June 24

"TEXAS"

Wm. Holden - Claire Trevor  
Glenn Ford  
And  
"Blondie Hits The Jackpot"

Sun. - Mon. June 25-26

"BUCCANEER'S GIRL"

Yvonne De Carlo-Phillip Friend  
R. Douglas  
And  
"Free For All"  
Robert Cummings - Ann Blythe

Tues. - Wed., June 27-28

"I SHOT

JESSE JAMES"

Preston Foster-Barbara Britton  
AND  
"Ringside"  
Don Berry - Tom Brown  
Sheila Ryan

## Cotton Pest

(Continued from Page 1)

"Both the time and method of application and the kind of insecticide to use are important in obtaining control of insect pests on cotton," Mr. Worrell states, adding, "there are a number of new materials on the market and these will also be discussed."

All cotton growers are invited to attend these field meetings.

## Group Working On Farm Safety

Heading a Tulare County Farm Bureau committee on farm safety is C. A. Ridgway of Oroquieta, with the committee to work with other rural organizations on a farm safety program.

Others on the committee are: Walter Schultz, Terra Bella; Mrs. C. Fisher, Prairie Center; Omer Watte, Woodville; Alfred Anderson, Oroquieta and Harold Hengst, Woodlake.

## HOT ROD RACES

(CVRA SPONSORED)

FULL PROGRAM OF RACES

Plus—Matched Motorcycle Race

With Bob Bartlett and Hank Henry, Drivers

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 24

Time Trials 7:30 P. M. — Trophy Dash 8:30 P. M.  
Adm. Adults \$1, Students 50c, Tax Included

## PORTERVILLE SPEED BOWL

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A MODERN FUNERAL HOME  
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16 qt. size \$22<sup>85</sup>

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- Storage for 630 pounds of food.
- All contents readily seen.
- All contents available within your reach.
- 5 Year Guarantee on Unit.
- \$200 Food Insurance Plan included at no extra cost.

AMANA FREEZERS ARE AVAILABLE IN SIZES  
FROM 6 TO 134 CUBIC FEET

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- More Economy
- Larger Payload

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PLUS SALES TAX

and

\$46<sup>85</sup>

PER MONTH

will buy a brand new 1/2 ton pickup equipped with

- Automatic Overdrive
- Easy Riding 2 Stage Rear Springs
- Heavy Duty Oil Filter
- Dual Horns
- Rear Bumper
- 6.50 x 16 6-ply Tires, including Spare
- Windshield Wiper Booster
- Deluxe Cab

This includes sales tax, license for 1950, and bank finance charge for 30 months.

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